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# Irish Roar 'Welcome Home, Jack'

## Bratislava: The World's Ugliest City

By GEORGE G. GRAY
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**PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Delayed — My first look at this cozily-operated Communist state came at Bratislava, a 250,000-population city near the Austrian border, and former capital of Slovakia, one of the two states of which the nation is comprised.**

What I saw wasn't perhaps typical of a police state as nearly Stalinistic in nature as any of the Soviet bloc, but it was enough to tell me things aren't going so well for the people of Slovakia.

Bratislava might be termed the world's ugliest city and perhaps the most depressing to the first-time visitor.

That part of it that wasn't destroyed during the war, appears to be quickly falling down. There has been little or no restoration and only a gesture at new construction.

My interpreter-guide who apologetically showed me the old and grim Jewish ghetto section of town also proudly pointed out a new hotel, a new high school and a new factory or so. If these structures were new, they were built to blend in with the dismal appearance of the city.

This section of Czechoslovakia is one of the country's more destitute parts.

Yet, the irony and perhaps the tragedy of Bratislava is that the government's "Central Committee" — that distinguished Commie outfit to which the people must look for guidance and bread — has been promising brilliant plans for the city's rehabilitation for the past ten years. And nothing has ever happened.

Nevertheless, the interpreter talks in almost awe about what the government is going to do. When you ask why it hasn't happened, since there's so much talk about it, you get a blank stare and silence.

The government HAS made one contribution.

It has built a huge, magnificent and priceless monument on a high hill overlooking the city. This is in memory of 5,000 Russians who died "liberating" Bratislava from the Nazis with whom Slovakia collaborated during the war. This monument is surrounded by beautifully landscaped acres.

Stand at this monument and look across the sky to another promontory dominating the town and even the Danube which flows through it, and you see a vast "historical monument" of the ninth century. This is the vast Bratislava Castle.

As much as I dislike castles, I had to visit this one. It happens to be a vast brick and stone edifice all but ready to tumble down for lack of attention for the past 50 years.

It is surrounded by acres of weeds and mud. In its dark and dank cellar caves dwell scores of families unable to find even a room in town in which to live.

The Commies have planned for years to restore this one but, again, nothing is happening. They might solve the problem by detonating a couple of well-placed bombs.

Yet, the few people I talked to on the streets were friendly, once they recoverd from the shock of seeing an American.

I found two men who spoke fairly good English.

As long as I stayed on neutral ground, we got along fine. But any questions about employment, the government, pay, and so on were parried with noncommittal shrugs of the shoulders.

I haven't been so long behind the Curtain. But I've learned to interpret such answers from people who want to be friendly with a roving stranger.

Things aren't going so good in Bratislava, like I said before, nor

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## Good Evening!

S.O. Belting For G.O.G.

**It's hot getting hotter.**

It's a good test of tempers, beverage capacity and endurance. A friend says children don't feel heat. If you don't mention it near them they won't know it's hot. It's a good theory out ours are yelling to go swimming as soon as the sun comes up.

Anyway, there's no use talking . . .

**President Kennedy in Ireland talking to the politicians and leprechauns.**

The President got such a big welcome in Germany and Ireland you would have thought he had cut their taxes.

President visiting the places where his ancestors lived and probably gratified that his family decided to seek its fortunes in the United States.

And fortunes and fame they found.

**The state has stiffened its penalties for high speed speeding.**

A fourth offense brings a year's suspension.

**Report from hay fever sufferers has it that the past few days have been bad ones.**

Although the season doesn't start until September there must be some pollen kicking around.

**If you don't think a home crowd helps a team check the Mets record. They are a first division ball club at home.**

And any ballplayer will tell you that in two seasons the Mets have developed the most rabid rooters in either league. The "new breed" they call them.

**Bo Belinsky decided that he'd better start earning some money again and announces that he will play for Hawaii.**

You would think that playing for Hawaii would be better than being in the majors.

**An expert is someone who is called in at the last minute to share the blame.**

When the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, it may be that they take better care of it over there.

**Be careful.**

# BUCKS BURNS UP, NO RELIEF SEEN



This week's heat has been hard on highways as well as people. This picture shows Route 413 buckling under the high temperatures of the last few days. The area shown is under the turnpike bridge. The road will be repaired today. (Courier-Times Photo)

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Trenton can't forsee a break in the heat wave which yesterday produced the hottest day since June 29, 1959.

On that day it was 98. Yesterday it was 97 at 5 p.m. Yesterday's low was 65 at 5 a.m.

Today a record high for this date will probably be recorded. The temperatures will soar again into the upper 90s, it has been predicted. The record for a June 27 is 94, set in 1943.

Tomorrow the thermometer will again reach the upper 90s. The earliest possible break in the weather could come Saturday, but the weather bureau isn't forecasting that far ahead.

**Faces Greatest Drought**

The county faces its greatest drought in its history should the present lack of ra infall continue, two officials of the Neshaminy Valley Watershed Association said yesterday.

John Carson, president, and Edward A. Miller, executive director, said that even with a generous supply of rainfall throughout the rest of the summer, the county water supply would still remain seriously low.

Already this year the rainfall is 12.7 inches below the average of 23.8 inches since January.

**"Prospects Grim"**

"Prospects are grim," Carson said. "Already the summer crops are beginning to wilt."

He warned residents to cut down water consumption, especially outdoor watering of plants and the filling of swimming pools.

At the same time, county health director Dr. William J. Meyer advised owners of private wells to have water tested because of the present drought.

"If the lack of rainfall continues," Dr. Meyer said, "we're in for serious problems." He said there is always the danger of an outbreak of water-borne diseases, such as dysentery, hepatitis, or para-typhoid, when a drought occurs.

**Creek Polluted**

Dr. Meyer said the Neshaminy Creek was "definitely polluted," now more than ever because of a sharp decrease in stream flow.

Carson and Miller said that Bucks experienced its second worst deficiency during the January to June period in 1957, but that it couldn't compare to the present one.

At that time precipitation dropped 5.1 inches below the season average.

They said that since Monday the association has received numerous reports of private wells going dry.

**Another Indication**

Another indication of the present drought, they said, is that the Neshaminy has been having its lowest flow of water since 1934. The present rate, measured at Langhorne, is 7½ million gallons a day compared to the daily average of 160 million.

The Philadelphia Suburban Water Co., they said, has been dumping five to six million gallons daily into the Neshaminy from its Churchville reservoir. This is because the company's pumping station at Janney on the Neshaminy does not have the flow required to pump to its customers in eastern Montgomery County.

The company serves some 120,000 customers, most of them in

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## Kennedy Visits Relatives

**DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish made John F. Kennedy their own today.**

The President left behind the affairs of state in Dublin and hedgehopped by helicopter and car on a sentimental journey across southeastern Ireland, home of his ancestors.

He went to New Ross, from where his great grandfather sailed for America 113 years ago; sipped tea with his cousins and other relations at the old family homestead in Dunganstown; laid a wreath in Wexford on a statue of Commodore John Barry, father of the American Navy; and then hopped back to Dublin.

The President was in a relaxed and happy mood following grim Berlin visit. He won hysterical applause and was mobbed by throngs everywhere he went in this misty green island.

At New Ross he told a wildly cheering crowd that if his great grandfather had not gone to America, "I'd be working over at the Albatross Co. here, I guess." The company is a fertilizer factory on the river.

From New Ross he motored five miles along hedge-lined lanes to Dunganstown to take a look at the potato shed which was the original Kennedy home.

**Pushes Into Crowd**

Breaking through all protocol barriers at Dunganstown, the President pushed into the crowd to shake hands and expressed his pleasure at seeing the people of the area of his forebears.

He was nearly mobbed by the huge quayside crowd at New Ross after his folksy speech in which he introduced some of his traveling companions and then said that "when my great grandfather left here 113 years ago he carried with him only two things—faith and a strong desire to live in liberty."

New Ross Urban Council Chairman Andrew Minihan had a spot of trouble introducing the President. His microphone went dead. Workmen struggled in vain to fix it, but Kennedy had to rely on his own lung power for his brief informal speech.

Surging crowds broke police lines, and police had to push the cheering people aside to get the President back to his car for the ride to Dunganstown.

**In Nostalgic Mood**

Kennedy was in an obvious nostalgic mood as he looked out at the crowd of 5,000 massed in New Ross and told them he was indeed glad to be back.

If his ancestors had remained there, he said, he might today be working in the fertilizer factory or for auctioneer John V. Kelly, whose establishment fronts on the tiny town square.

Kelly himself, who also runs a local pub in New Ross, said with a grin and a twinkle in his eye when asked what job he might have given Kennedy:

"In New Ross today there is only one job—the job of barman, provided he doesn't drink. What would I pay him? About two pounds a week ($5.60), I suppose. But I believe he has done better for himself."

The President left New Ross with gifts that included such items as a Waterford glass bowl with four scenes associated with the Kennedy family engraved on its sides.

When he reached Dunganstown,

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## Shop Center's Rt. 1 Addition Gets Approval

By AL MITRY
Courier-Times Staff Writer

A 16-acre addition to the Country Club Shopping Center on Route 1 and Highland Park Way was approved last night by the Middletown Township supervisors.

A representative from Penn-Jersey Supply Corp., a subsidiary of Levitt and Sons, Inc., which owns the land, confirmed that a large, promotional-type discount department store will be built on most of the 16 acres.

Raymond Schwartz, the represenative, called the store, anticipated to be a J. M. Fields discount store, "a natural addition to an already existing large shopping area, the Country Club Shopping Center."

**"Busting All Over"**

Schwartz gave the explanation after Mrs. Robert L. Balderston, Newtown - Langhorne Pike, Newtown, said there was a "rash of small, strip shopping centers busting all over the township."

In other action during the three-and-a-half-hour meeting, the supervisors scheduled a special public meeting for August 14 to discuss the petition of Catherine Komarnicki of Hulmeville, who has requested rezoning 17 acres between Durham Road and Route 413.

If the Komarnicki request is granted it would change a resi-

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## Race Violence In Minnesota

**United Press International**

Community leaders appealed today for restraint at Minneapolis, Minn., where the homes of two policemen involved in a recent racial incident were bombed.

Civil rights leaders said the bombings may not have been done by Negroes but rather by "non-Negro persons who would like to see repressive measures taken against the Negro segment."

No one was injured in the explosions Wednesday morning which damaged the homes of Patrolman David Clunis and Police Capt. Kenneth Moore. Clunis is under suspension for allegedly beating a Negro with a blackjack during a racial incident, and Moore was suspended for allowing his men to start a fund drive to reimburse Clunis his lost pay.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals said at Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday it will make quick decisions on five "emergency" civil rights cases in three

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*Penn State, DV And Temple*

## Three Schools Offer To Aid Setting Up Community College

Three area colleges have indicated willingness to help set up and administer a Bucks County Community College should the Pennsylvania State Assembly pass the enabling bill establishing such a college.

The bill to provide state funds is currently before the assembly.

Representatives of Temple University, Philadelphia; Pennsylvania State University, which runs extension classes in the area, and Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, said they would be willing to enter into an agreement with the Bucks County Board of School Directors to operate a community college.

**With Own Faculty**

The colleges would set up and administer courses, and staff them with their own faculty. Such help, according to Louis Bender, assistant superintendent of county schools, would enable the community college to begin operations on a fully professional and competent basis.

The agreement of cooperation was made at last night's meeting of the county school directors in the Bucks County courthouse, Doylestown.

**Federal Aid**

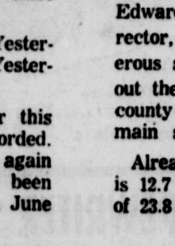
Bender said the county would, in time, take over full administration of the community college.

Also discussed at last night's meeting was House Bill 4955 which provides federal aid to technical schools for grades 13 and 14. The Bucks County Technical School would not benefit from the bill, Bender said, since it provides funds only to those schools whose students are enrolled full time. Students in the technical school are regularly enrolled in other schools and go to the tech school on a part-time basis.

"It seems unfair," Bender said,

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## Inside Stuff



**A little girl from Bristol has joined the suds and curls set. Women's news today features a picture story of a little miss's first trip to the beauty salon. Page 14.**

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**A riding expert sees future stars in Lower Bucks. Page 8.**

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**Miss Bucks County seeks Miss Pennsylvania crown. Page 16.**

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## Keller Asks Delay On Redistricting

Bucks County's State Senator Marvin V. Keller wants to put off action on the hot issue of reapportioning Pennsylvania until the cooler weather of fall.

Keller was quoted yesterday as in favor of a special session of the legislature come autumn to figure out how the state will be carved to provide for more equal representation in the lower house.

In this way, he said, the current session will be able to adjourn to July 31 as presently planned.

The General Assembly is under

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Two Priests Say:

## Church Doesn't Back Pupil Removal Threat

Two Roman Catholic priests in Bristol Township said today that the threat of the Private School Parents Association to enroll children in Bristol Township schools in the fall has no backing from the church.

The threat was made at a meeting of Bristol Township School Board on Tuesday to consider the school budget which would raise millage from 71 to 74 if it is adopted tonight.

Rev. James Leary, assistant rector of St. Michael's Church, Levittown, said: "This has absolutely no backing from the priests as far as I know. This threat to take out the children is certainly contrary to the spirit of the church.

"People should pursue their ends in a reasonably dignified way," he said.

Rev. Arthur P. Elliott, rector of Immaculate Conception Church,

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# Neshaminy Valley Potential Adequate, But Only Till 1987

*In Morrisville*

## From 4-To-6 Lanes Proposed On Bridge

Plans to widen the Trenton-Morrisville Toll Bridge from four to six lanes were discussed yesterday by members of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

As outlined by consulting engineer Robert L. John, the commission would remove the present dividing ramp and extend both sides to make room for six lanes, without adding to the bridge.

In addition, he said traffic control lights, such as those on the Walt Whitman bridge, would be installed above the six lanes.

**4 Lanes Each Way**

These would enable morning rush-hour traffic to move in four lanes toward Trenton, and afternoon rush-hours traffic to move in four lanes toward Morrisville, John said. Ordinarily, there would be three lanes each way.

John also said that sidewalks would be eliminated, and two 11-foot and four 10-foot lanes would be constructed.

John reported the six lanes were needed to handle the constantly increasing traffic on the bridge.

After John made his report, Herman A. Shotwell, chairman, referred the matter to the projects committee for further study. Guy J. Swopes of Pennsylvania is committee chairman.

## Keller Asks

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what amounts to orders from Commonwealth Court to do the reapportionment this year. If it fails to act, the court will handle the job itself, it has ruled.

**Keller Heads Committee**

However, Keller believes that reapportionment will take a long time if it is handled along with the amount of business that still must be taken care of in the regular session now meeting in Harrisburg.

He is chairman of the Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee.

"We can dispose of the matter in three weeks with a special session," he said. "It would take much longer if we tried to write a bill now."

Keller has not announced yet his position in regards to a plan for reapportionment of Bucks County, supported by the Republican county committee, which would give the county four at-large representatives and one from a second district that would be squeezed into only Bristol Borough and Bristol Township.

The plan has been accepted by the House committee on reapportionment although it is vigorously opposed by Bucks County Democrats.

Keller's special session proposal has been endorsed by Senator James S. Berger, majority floor leader, and by M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tempore of the state senate, two powerful Republicans.

It is opposed by the Democratic minority floor leader, Sen. Charles R. Weiner.

Gov. William W. Scranton so far has not given an opinion on the special session although the suggestion has been submitted to him.

Both the State House and Senate have set July 31 as target date to adjourn the regular 1963 session. Besides reapportionment, they still must act on the majority of more than 1,000 bills that have been introduced, including such important matters as the school reorganization act, civil service and the Project 70 proposal which would set aside vast territories in the state for public parks.

## Race Violence

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southern states. The suits strike at racial discrimination in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

There were these other developments:

**Frankfort, Ky.:** Gov. Bert Combs issued an executive order Wednesday banning racial discrimination in Kentucky. He indicated he would back the order up all the way.

**New York:** A teachers union official charged the city board of education Wednesday with trying "to pit teachers against the integration groups." A school official had rejected union demands for teacher pay raises on grounds available education funds would have to be used to implement state-ordered school integration.

**Greenwood, Miss.:** Nine Negroes were arrested Wednesday when they refused police orders to disperse while attempting to register at the voting registrar's office during the clerk's lunch hour.

**Richmond, Va.:** Gov. Albertis S. Harrison said Wednesday that "the people," not executive edicts, eventually will solve racial problems. He called for biracial committees at the community level.

**Canton, Miss.:** A white service station operator, Ben P. Lewis, 43, was arrested and charged Wednesday with the shotgun wounding of five Negroes as they walked along a street Monday night.

**Chapel Hill, N.C.:** Around 100 Negro and white demonstrators protested segregation at a drugstore Wednesday and police arrested a white demonstrator on charges of striking a youth with a picket sign.

**Danville, Va.:** Negroes decided at a meeting Wednesday night to observe a racial truce until a federal judge rules on the legality of a state court injunction against demonstrations.

**Gadsden, Ala.:** Circuit Judge A. B. Dunningham turned down a habeas corpus petition and ruled Wednesday that more than 200 Negro demonstrators must stay in jail until their individual trials, beginning Friday, are held.

## Bristol Youth Held On Morals

A Bristol youth was given a hearing last night on charges of tending to corrupt the morals of a 3½-year-old-girl.

He was Paul Rudolph Kohlhass, 18, of 312 Cleveland St., Bristol. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Rene Tritschler, and released on $1,000 bail for the next term of court.

## Fire Causes Train's Stop In Bristol

Nearly 700 Boston-bound passengers made an unexpected stop at Bristol yesterday, when their train made an emergency halt after flames were seen coming from one of the coaches.

The train, which left Washington at 10 a.m., was going at 80 miles an hour as it entered Bristol said trainman E. W. Sentman. A porter noticed the flames rising from the wheels at the rear of a coach in the center of the train. He reported it to the conductor who signalled for the brakes to be put on.

The train pulled to a halt near Trenton Ave., Bristol. Local firemen put the fire out while passengers and baggage were transferred from the coach to other parts of the train. There were no injuries and no damage to the interior of the coach, said Sentman.

**Near Fire House**

The coach was detached from the rest of the train and shunted into a nearby siding. After being held up for an hour, the train set out on its journey shortly after 2 p.m.

"It was a perfect place for it to happen — right near a fire company, and next to an empty siding," said Sentman.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, said Bristol Fire Chief William Bolton.

## Levittowners Hurt In Crash

Two Levittown residents were admitted to St. Franics Hospital, Trenton, yesterday after being injured in an auto accident at Butler St. and Whittaker Ave., Trenton.

Vince Meszaros, 33, of 56 Gentle Road, Goldenridge, is reported in god condition today after suffering a concussion and contusion of the head. He was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Carol D'Ambrosia, 22, of 24 E. Lane, Levittown, which collided with a truck driven by Frank J. Castrenzo, 32, of Egg Harbor, N.J. at 12:35 p.m.

Mrs. D'Ambrosia's son, Robert, 2, also a passenger, was admitted with a concussion. Hospital authorities said the boy will be discharged today.

Mrs. D'Ambrosia reported a pain in her right elbow and knee, but she was not admitted.

Trenton police reported both Mrs. D'Ambrosia and her son fell from the car.

Castrenzo was apparently uninjured, police said.

Both drivers have been charged with careless driving.

## Bucks Burns

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eastern Montgomery County. About 1,000 live in Bucks.

**Beginning To Worry**

William F. Greenawalt, county agricultural agent, is also beginning to worry.

"The corn crop is beginning to suffer and the pastures are drying up," he said.

"Farmers in the lower part of Bucks have been able to keep up pretty well so far because most of them have irrigation, but if we don't get rain in the next few days, it will be pretty rough. We need a couple of inches of steady rain to do any good.

"We haven't reached the point of damage beyond repair, but we haven't much reserve," he said.

**Will Turn Green Again**

He reported that lawns which have been turning brown are merely dormant and will turn green again when they are given moisture.

He predicted that winter straw will be in short supply this year.

The heatwave also touched off a steady growing demand for electric power in the areas serviced by the Philadelphia Electric Co.

The company reported that due to the increased use of fans, air conditioners and refrigeration, power consumption on Monday reached 2,538,000 kilowatts at the peak hour of 11 a.m.

**Record Last Year**

The greatest amount of power was set last year on June 19 with a record 2,858,000 kilowatts.

The critical water supply situation was brought home to Bristol Borough residents last night when sound trucks went through the municipality warning residents not to wash cars, water grass, or fill swimming pools during the dry spell.

The normal level in the water tanks of the borough is 23 feet. For two hours last evening, the level was down to nine feet. Industries in the borough were forced to turn on emergency pumps.

Borough Manager Frank Patrizio said the best time to take baths and use large amounts of water is before 9:30 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

## Population Boom Drains Water Supply

By JIM STANTON
Courier-Times Staff Writer

**The Neshaminy Valley has a vast water supply potential but it will only be able to provide the needs for persons living in that area until 1987.**

**By that time, the area's booming population will be demanding an amount exceeding what the Neshaminy Creek can produce.**

This estimate was made today, by Edward A. Miller, executive director of the Neshaminy Valley Watershed Association.

Miller said that when the water resources of the watershed are fully developed some 50 million gallons of water can be produced daily, but in the Year 2010, Miller said, the need of the projected populous of the watershed will be some 110 million gallons.

The Delaware River will then serve as the source of the remaining 60 million gallons, he said.

The development plan includes construction of six large dams in Bucks County in which most of the watershed lies. The dams will be used for water supply and recreation purposes as well as flood control. This project will cost some $35 million to be shared by the state and local municipalities, he said.

**Ten Smaller Dams**

Ten more smaller dams (six in Bucks, four in Montgomery) will be constructed for flood control purposes only.

To date, seven of these sites have been surveyed, one survey is now in progress with two sites remaining. Three study surveys are expected to be completed before 1964.

They include flood control sites to be conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture; a water supply and recreation survey to be conducted by the state department of forest and waters; and a water pollution survey by the U.S. Department of Health with the Bucks Department of Health doing much of the field work.

The plan will be submitted to Congress next year for its approval with hope that construction of the first dam will begin in 1965.

## Three Offer

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"that the tech school should be penalized for a system which has proven better than full-time enrollment."

If the bill goes through, Bender said, it would be one of the first bills offering direct federal aid to 13th and 14th grades. But local students, he said, would have to pay all the charges due to the full-time provision.

## Auto Enters St. Michael's

A driver who mistook the entrance to St. Michael's parochial school, Levittown Parkway, Levittown, for the entrance to the carnival area, got all shaken up over his mistake yesterday.

His car hit about four steps at the school entrance and went jouncing down.

The driver, a man about 37, got a truck driver to help him and was soon on his way.

The incident happened about 10:30 a.m.

The St. Michael's carnival is being held this week next to the school.

## Births

**Lower Bucks County Hospital**

**June 25**

Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, 3635 Meridan Drive, Cornwells Heights, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lelinski, 57 Kentucky Lane, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow, 43 Cobalt Ridge Drive, Levittown, girl

**June 26**

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randall, 1313 Lavender Road, Eddington, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kubitsky, 103 Vermont Lane, Levittown, girl

**Delaware Valley Hospital Births**

**June 24**

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Harlacher, 53 Daffodil Lane, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamberson, 800 Mansion St., Bristol, girl

*He's Got His Irish Up*



President Kennedy gets together with three of his cousins inside the Kennedy homestead in Dungansstown, Ireland. Left to right are Josie and Mary Ann Ryan, the President, and Mrs. Mary Ryan, mother of Josie and Mary Ann. Between Kennedy and Mrs. Ryan is the President's sister and official hostess, Mrs. Eunice Shriver. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

## Kennedy

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the President told police and other security officers that he wanted to get close to the people. Pushing aside some of the officers, the Presdient beckoned and called forward bystanders and neighbors of Mrs. Mary Ryan, his second cousin once removed, who lives in the more modern dovegrey, two-storied house just a few feet from the original Kennedy homestead.

## Not Member, Hess Says

Bristol Township school director John F. Hess today denied rumors that he is behind the Private Schools Parents Association, which has threatened to enroll children in Bristol Township public schools if a three-mill budget increase is passed tonight.

He said that he was invited to go to a meeting of the association to give his reasons for opposing the record $7,057,427 budget, but has never been a member and has no intention of joining.

"If I weren't a school director, I probably would join. I have five children in private schools and another four to go. But I am a school director, and I must first serve the school district," he said.

## Church

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Levittown, also said that the group has no church backing.

**"Will Continue to do So"**

"We try to provide a Catholic education for every Catholic child, and we'll continue to do so," he said. But he was non-commital when asked his views on the association's efforts.

"I wouldn't say I approve of it, and I wouldn't say that I disapprove. I'll wait and see what happens," he said.

Rev. James A. Coyle, rector of Queen of the Universe Church, Levittown could not be contacted.

So Say GOP Supervisors

## *Giving Piano Lessons At Home Is Violation*

By AL MITRY
Courier-Times Staff Writer

If a widow wants to give piano lessons in her home in Middletown Township, is she violating the home occupation law?

Yes, the Republican members of the township supervisors board said last night.

Walter S. Farley Jr., however vigorously objected and presented to the board a list of 29 home occupations which the board has condoned for the past three years in the township.

Such violators Supervisor Farley said, included the J and M Glass Co., 37 Hamlet Road, Highland Park, Levittown; Stephen M. Boyles, insurance agent, 37 Highland Park Drive, Levittown; Stanley J. Zalot, cement contractor, of 138 S. Elmwood Ave., Langhorne.

"These business all operate in homes in residential areas and up to last night were legal. Now due to the decision of the supervisors they are illegal," Farley continued.

**Revised 3 Years Ago**

"Three years ago," Farley continued, "the supervisors revised the home occupation law with the intent to allow ballet studios and television repair shops, as home occupations as long as they did not change the character of the residential neighborhood. The decision to restrict home occupations to only professions, such as doctors, dentists, and lawyers, is excessively restrictive and I object to it."

Despite Farley's objection, supervisors, Thomas Thompson, James Wright, and James Cahill insisted on the strict interpretation of the home occupation law (number 6014).

Farley challenged them to enforce it or revise it.

The discussion on the home occupation law came as the result of a request by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knecht, of 212 Radcliffe St., Bristol, for permission to operate a ballet studio in the home they intend to buy in Middletown Township.

In other action, Farley objected when the three Republican supervisors purchased a fire-insurance policy from Joseph Keating of Penndel, agent for the Insurance Company of North America.

"I objected because I felt that the township's insurance should be placed on public bid. This will give every insurance company in the area an opportunity to bid on the insurance and give the township the cheapest possible rate," Farley concluded.

## Shop Center's

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dential zoned area into a shopping center area.

**"Out In Force"**

John S. Neal Jr., lawyer, 363 Snowball Drive, Levittown, a spokesman for a group of residents from Snowball Gate and Deep Dale East, who oppose the proposed zoning change, today indicated residents would be "out in force to make sure our residential area is preserved."

In a discussion of old business, Alan D. Williams Jr., township solicitor, was instructed to prepare a deed of dedication for a gift of approximately three acres of land given to the township by the Park Land Association.

The resignation of Richard A. Cylinder from the park and recreation board was unanimously accepted by the board.

**Explains Resignation**

In his letter of resignation Cylinder said he was resigning because "I can not think of a single park project initiated by the park board or by the supervisors that was well conceived, adequately financed, professionally implemented, and properly maintained.

"Several natural areas of the township have been meticulously desecrated. If any areas have been truly improved, I have not seen them, and none certainly have been brought to my attention," Cylinder concluded.

A request of Saint Stephen's United Church of Christ, 2274 Trenton Road, Middletown Township, that the speed limit be reduced along Trenton Road was discussed. A letter from Walter Sqyres, an elder of the church, was read.

**Cites Danger**

In the letter Sqyres stated that many children of the community are crossing Trenton Road on their way to Carl Sandburg Junior High School and the Albert Schweitzer Elementary School, both at 30 Harmony Road, Levittown.

The present 50-mile speed limit on the road, he stated, endangers the many children who must use the road almost as "a footpath."

Rev. James A. Coyle of the Queen of the Universe Church endorsed the request of the St. Stephen's church.

Chief of Police Howard Shook was instructed to investigate reducing the speed on the state road.

## Bratislava

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in Slovakia. But the people can do nothing about this. A handful of Communists call all the signals.

Bratislava was an eight-hour stop en route from Vienna to Prague.

I talked to a middle-aged man at Devin Hotel, where I had a late lunch and a late dinner. He told me:

"For 15 years I have yearned to visit Vienna, only an hour away by bus. But for 15 years I have been trying to get a visa from the government for this visit. For 15 years I have failed. I guess I shall never hear the opera in Vienna."

Chances are, he won't. The Communists believe in keeping their people at home. And they do. This is part of their system of absolute quarantine.

I'm writing this little communique from Prague.

It was no easy trick to get here from Vienna. You travel pretty much on schedules some of these Iron Curtain countries want you to travel.

Instead of flying to Prague direct from Vienna, we had to cross the border by bus and get a plane at the Bratislava airport.

We left Vienna at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and a three-hour wait at the border station gave me ample time to view endless miles of high barbed-wire fence, highly electrified, guarding the border, with well manned watch towers at every mile.

Delay at the border was caused by endless red tape of customs officials.

Our plane was to take off at 8 p.m., but here again was an unexplained delay of two hours. Once air-borne, the Czechoslovak Airlines turbo-prop cruised into Prague in just one hour. But in the Prague airport, another two-hour delay due to "efficiency" of airport officials.

I finally arrived at the hotel at 2 a.m. today.

Just as a matter of arithmetic, you can say that it required 14 hours to take a one-hour plane ride—hotel to hotel, that is.

## Weather



HOT AND SULTRY

**FORECAST: Sunny, hot and humid today and tomorrow. Fair and warm tonight. High both days in upper 90s; low tonight in mid 70s.**

**High today: 98**
**Low tonight: 76**

**High yesterday: 97**
**Low yesterday: 65**
**Low this morning: 70**

**Sunset tonight: 8:33 p.m.**
**Sunrise tomorrow: 5:32 a.m.**
**Sunset tomorrow: 8:33 p.m.**

**SHORE FORECAST — Sunny today with an afternoon temperature mostly in 70s. Winds about 15 knots. Water temperature is 69. Comfortable shore weather is expected to continue tomorrow.**

**Tomorrow's Tides**
**At Bristol**

**Low: 4:02 a.m. High: 9:24 a.m.**
**Low: 4:34 p.m. High: 10:08 p.m.**
**— for the tides at Morrisville add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.**



## Going In Circles

By Ben McElveen

A current fad sweeping the nation is the invention of "Tom Swifties," and surely Lower Bucks County will not remain immune to the craze.

The game is simple and the rules are to invent new paradoxical phrases, based on the famed ones which were used to describe Tom Swift. For example: "Stand still," Tom said movingly.

Bucks County, being the creative capital of America, ought to come up with some dandies. Here're a few of my entries:

"I write about China," said Pearl Buck, orientally. "I won't arrest Santa again," said Chief Riempp jingly. "I want more unity," said Paul Beckert, separately. "Bucks is a beauty," said Hal Clark, unpleasantly.

Also: "I'm not ill," said Mary, feverishly. "I built Levittown," said Mr. Levitt, leaving it. "I will not run again," James Michener said flightly, from abroad.

More inventive readers are asked to try their hand at the game and mail their inventions to me. I plan a future "circles" column on Tom Swifties, hopefully.

**The new Lower Bucks telephone directory lists a Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, who lives in the Appletree section of Levittown.**

**The Margaret Mitchell we know is the late author of "Gone With the Wind." Levittown's Mrs. Mitchell, we learned, is a housewife, who doesn't write.**

Lower Bucks County Hospital reports that 28 girls between the ages of 14 and 18 have signed up as junior volunteers (candy-stripers) now that school is out.

And there are 94 more on a waiting list.

It's welcome statistics like these that make you wonder whether juvenile delinquency stories may be overdone.

**Falls Township is still looking for a township manager. Although many phone inquiries have been received, actual applications have been slow coming in. To date, two persons have filed for the position. Milton Berke's acting manager and chairman of the supervisors, has drawn up a new application form which will be mimeographed and distributed to interested persons.**

In Middletown Township

## *Pharmacist Proves Quite A Firefighter*

Charles E. Moser, 35, of 37 Firtree Road, Forsythia Gate, Levittown, was appointed last night as Middletown Township chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

Moser will fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Thomas E. Sweeny, former chief of the bureau.

"You may think it unusual for a graduate pharmacist such as myself to be a firefighter," Moser told supervisors last night after his appointment.

He quickly added that he didn't think it was unusual, since at the Pharmaceutical Research Laboratories of Johnson and Johnson, in New Brunswick, N.J., where he is a group research leader, he has learned fire precaution skills needed to handle highly dangerous chemicals.

Moser, who has three children, Susan, 16, Christopher 7, and Carolyn, 6 is married to the former Ruth Inch of Germantown, Pa.

Active as a volunteer fireman with the William Penn Fire Co. of Hulmeville, he is also the chief of shelters for the township bureau of Civil Defense.



CHARLES E. MOSER

His appointment was recommended by the four companies of the Skyline Fire District.

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